

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1860.

The postage on this paper within the State, is 34 cts. per quarter, out of the State 64 cts. per quarter.

## The Opposition Meeting.

As stated yesterday, the crowd drawn together by the Opposition calls for a Mass Meeting, gathered together in the neighborhood of the Bell and Everett headquarters on Front street, when a procession was formed and proceeded to the place fixed upon for the meeting and barbecue. This was in the extreme Southern part of town, on the brow of the hill overlooking Mr. Dudley's mill. The stand was erected between two noble oaks, and was handsomely decorated, the front ornamental being a large bell, or figure of a bell, formed of green leaves and twigs, we suppose.

We suppose five hundred would be a very liberal estimate of the whole number on the ground. Of these, some were citizens of Wilmington and some were not; we think the majority were not. There were some Democrats—several, in fact.

Hon. Wm. A. Graham, the guest of the occasion, had just commenced when we got down. He charged the defection of Martin Van Buren upon the Democratic party, although such defection was the means of electing Gen. Taylor, the Whig candidate, and defeating Gen. Cass, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Graham's party got the benefit of that, and that was the way Mr. Graham got to be Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Fillmore; for Mr. Van Buren's movement made Mr. Fillmore Vice President, then President, and then Mr. Graham Secretary of the Navy. The fact is, that Martin Van Buren had been thrown overboard on account of Texas, and he was mad—he had power and influence with a certain portion of the Democracy of New York on account of a certain squabble about organization, which originally was the Old Hunter and Barnburner fight. If Mr. Graham had looked back to 1848 in his own party, he would have found Thurlow Weed its exponent, and Mr. Seward one of its Senators, and Horace Greeley one of its prophets. They made no split and no fuss—they had no longer journey to take to land them in the Free Soil camp. They were there already.

But the so-called Compromise Measures of 1850 were passed. Any one who paid any attention to the series of bills so designated, knows that they were framed totally without regard to the provisions or principles of the Missouri Compromise. If that settlement was a finality founded upon principle, its principle was the right of any State to come into the Union with or without slavery, as the constitutional convention of her people might decide. This principle was embodied in the Compromise Measures of 1850. The Kansas and Nebraska bills of 1854 did nothing more than declare in words what all acknowledged to be an existing fact.—The Missouri Compromise had already been set aside.—The formal announcement of its repeal was no violation of the pledge to abide by the Legislation of 1850 as a final settlement of the slavery question, but on the contrary, it was carrying out the spirit of that legislation. The real violation would have been in a contrary course.

Mr. Graham, after having referred to the division in the ranks of the Democratic party in the State of New York, by Martin Van Buren and others, attacked Gen. Pierce on account of the quarrel with Judge Bronson, who had got the position of Collector of the Port of New York, and charged him (Pierce) with wishing to give the patronage and the offices to Abolitionists.

The history of all this matter is a brief one. The Hunter and Barnburner quarrel in New York State arose out of personal jealousies. These culminated in 1848, when Van Buren was the means of making Mr. Graham Secretary of the Navy, (vide supra). Subsequently the Bullfathers came in, stacked their arms, acknowledged the corn, and recanted their Free Soilism. How honestly all this was done, it is not for us to say; about as honestly, we presume, as New York politicians usually do such things. We do not know that even John Van Buren or the Buffalo Platform ever went as far as Mr. Everett and the Massachusetts resolutions for which he voted. We have read Mr. Van Buren's recantation; we never have read Mr. Everett's. Yet Mr. Graham felt no hesitation in advocating the cause of Mr. Everett.

But to the Bronson affair. In 1850 we met, certainly in 1852, all sections of the Democracy of New York voted together and stood upon the same platform—a platform acceptable to the hardest of the "Hardis," and the most hunkerish of the "Old Hunkers." All alike supported Franklin Pierce and the New York State ticket. The reconciliation was supposed to have been made in good faith. The hatchet was to be buried—by-gones were to be by-gones. General Pierce was elected. Mr. Bronson was appointed Collector of the port of New York. In that position he wholly ignored the existence of any reconciliation at all. He knew nobody outside of his own "Old Hunker" set. In doing so he violated the comity of the party, as well as its good faith, while he jeopardized its harmony. He was not asked to appoint Free Soilers or Abolitionists, but he was expected to act in good faith to all sections of the Democratic party. As extreme Southern Democrats, we never could sympathize with the hue and cry raised against General Pierce about this thing. It is a pitiful charge even if justified by the facts of the case. It is worse than pitiful when it is palpably *not* so.

But Mr. Graham contended that Squatter Sovereignty was contained in the Kansas and Nebraska bill. On the other hand, the Southern and many of the Northern Senators who voted for it, contended that it was not so. The fact is, that in one thing Mr. Douglas has been consistent—in another he has been the reverse. He has consistently adhered to his original idea of the power of a territorial legislature over the question of slavery therein—he has not adhered to his pledge made to his colleagues at the time the bills were passed, to obey and abide by the decision of the Supreme Court with reference to such powers. To all conscientious men the opinion of the Court is as fully expressed as it can be, that neither Congress nor a territorial legislature can interfere for any purpose other than to extend that protection which every citizen has a right to claim for his property. In the face of this and of his pledge to abide by it, Mr. Douglas adheres to his old notion of the power of a territory, and now asserts that no matter what the Court may say, the power of a territorial legislature to abolish slavery in such territory is undoubted.

Mr. Graham said that now the Democrats ought to stand back and give his party a chance. He said the majority of the Southern people had gone for the Democrats, who had two administrations since the Whigs had one, and that they had managed badly. He appealed to the Democrats to return the favor and go now for his party. When did Mr. Graham and those who act with him concede anything to the Democrats? Was it in 1852 when Mr. Graham ran on the Scott ticket, or in 1856? Not quite, we think. He could not, and certainly would not claim anything from Democrats on account of any political forbearance on his part. At least we don't think he would or could, and we don't see the reason of his appeal at all, since it was without any foundation in reciprocity to back it.

But the Constitutional Union party had been formed after the American party had tried to do over but had accomplished little. In fact, had failed to overthrow Democracy. Mr. Graham read certain millennial phrases from the address issued by a number of gentlemen of whom he was one, Mr. Crittenden being chairman.—They were neatly penned generalities, but nothing more. They went for peace, prosperity and happiness. These are ends desired by all, but there must also be means necessary for the accomplishment of these ends as of all.

other ends. The means proposed by Mr. Graham may be summed up in seven words: "Elect John Bell—Put us in power," and indeed the last four words contain all the law and the prophets; the platforms and the notions of the opponents of Democracy.

Mr. Graham eulogized Mr. Bell, and also the State of Tennessee. Spoke of the gallantry of her sons at New Orleans, at Talladega, and on the battle fields of Mexico. He forgot to mention how John Bell censured the hero of New Orleans. How he denounced the war with Mexico. Mr. Graham asserted what we have never seen denied—that Mr. Bell was a gentleman of irreproachable private character.

To Mr. Douglas the speaker conceded great ability. Vast power before any assemblage, popular or deliberative. He didn't agree with his Squatter Sovereignty; but, on the whole, his notice was rather favorable than otherwise.

Mr. Breckinridge was comparatively a young man—of good family—of highly respectable abilities, and more than respectable rhetorical powers as a Congressional speaker. He had been in Congress, and had also been elected Vice President on the ticket with Mr. Buchanan. He did not charge Mr. Breckinridge with being a disunionist, but said he was supported by all the disunionists and filibusters. This is a mistake. Mr. Walker, the unfortunate man who was executed in Honduras, was always a Douglas man, and it was and is said that Mr. Douglas was decidedly Walkerish in his proclivities. Douglas New Orleans organs were all for Walker.

Of course the inevitable "Yankee" was brought forward and moralized over. The Slaughterer there was read and commented upon. We would respectfully state for the information of Opposition orators and editors that Mr. Yankee is not in the field. He is not a candidate—they are not asked to vote for him. Even if he had been a disunionist he denies it now, and those who know Mr. Yankee say he is a high-toned gentleman, and sincere in his disclaimer of disunionism; but whether sincere or not, the fact that as an advocate of Breckinridge he is a union man, is a tribute to and proof of the National Union spirit of the Democratic party.

Mr. Graham was in error in his reference to the Democratic Convention at Charleston and Baltimore. The split at Baltimore was not on account of Mr. Halleet solely nor at all. That was a mere incident. Mr. Douglas, like any other man, had, no doubt, enemies.—Who has not? But we know men who were very friendly to Mr. Douglas who were driven off from his support by the overbearing dictation of himself and friends. The rule of ruin was on the part of the Douglasites. However, we need not say much about that, for course all the Bell orators felt called upon to throw a sop to Douglas, hoping to draw off somebody from the Democratic party.

Mr. Graham was wholly in error when he stated on the authority of Mr. Settle that at a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of this State held last August, certain things were done. There was no meeting of that Committee held in August. There was a meeting held in July, and the only action taken, was virtually, if we may use the expression, to take no action and make no recommendation pending the State election then rapidly approaching. The resolutions published were the only resolutions offered or passed, and they passed *nem. con.* As for any desultory private conversation, we are not in the habit of keeping notes of such or of publishing them.

Mr. Graham drew a vivid picture of the evils and inconveniences of secession, as a reason why our future course should be carefully weighed and deliberated upon—not be rushed into upon mere impulse. In that we all agree. But Mr. Graham had to admit, for all men admit that there may be still worse things. The men of the Revolution weighed and deliberated, but the time came when they acted. From his theory of a consolidated government we must dissent *in toto*.

Gov. Graham spoke for two hours and a half, and it is due to him to say that he presented the points of his party argument with an ability up to his reputation. The general tone of his remarks was sufficiently respectful to his political opponents—we presume it gave satisfaction to his own party with the exception of the fierce denunciation of the proposed re-opening of the slave-trade, and portions of his anti-States Rights views, which were not very warmly echoed.

After dinner we understood that Mr. Davis spoke.—His positions, we believe, differed little from those advanced by him recently in the Town Hall.

He was followed by Mr. Fuller, of Fayetteville, who "pitched in" so that pretty nearly all the Democrats left.

At night Mr. Meares spoke at the Market House.—The procession called on Mr. Graham, who spoke, and we believe there was speaking elsewhere.

Upon the whole, the demonstration was a failure—a disappointment—considering the expense, the notice given, and all that. The procession was very small in the matter of voters. Of course, we know our neighbor of the *Herald* will candidly admit the feebleness of the affair.

We understand that Mr. Dockery, Bell and Everett, asserts in his discussions with Mr. Allen, Democratic Elector in this District, that Mr. Allen's predecessor, M. B. Smith, Esq., Democratic Elector in 1856, advocated Squatter Sovereignty, or what is known as such, all through the District in his canvass with Mr. Meares.

In this we know and feel authorized to state, that Mr. Dockery is mistaken. Mr. Smith expressly refused to accept that as an issue in the canvass at all. He did ridicule the idea of Congress possessing any constitutional power to abolish or prohibit slavery in a territory, or to introduce slavery therein, but he did not thus assert for the Territorial Legislatures, the mere creatures of Congress, powers which he denied to Congress itself.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD R. R.—The annual meeting of the stockholders in the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, met in the Town Hall, in this place, yesterday. We learn that the only business transacted was the election of Directors for the ensuing year. All the old Directors were re-elected. A committee was also appointed to memorialize the next Legislature for further State aid. We did not hear upon what condition the State is to be asked for further assistance.

The Directors met in the afternoon, and re-appointed all the subordinate officers.

We have not been able to procure a transcript of the proceedings, and what we state above has been only verbally communicated. We shall probably be able to publish an official report on Monday.

LOOKS WELL.—The *Floridian* and *Journal*, a sterling Democratic paper published at Tallahassee, Fla., comes to us this week in new type, and with a look about it that speaks well for the cause it is engaged in. Breckinridge and Lane stock is above par down in Florida.

ONKOS.—Douglasites and Black Republicans Fused against the Democrats.—The Douglasites and the Black Republicans in the Oregon Legislature fused on the Senatorial election there, which came off on the 2d instant, in due form, and resulted in the election of Nesmyth, Douglasite, for the long term, and Baker, Republican, for the short term.

Comment is needless.

There are only 1805 slaves in the State of Delaware. It will soon cease to be in any respect a slave State.

## LIST OF PRIZES.

Of the Sampson County Agricultural Society, to be held at Clinton, on the 6th, 7th and 8th days of December, 1860.

1. For the largest crop of Corn produced upon 5 acres of upland, not less than 1,500 lbs. per acre. \$12.50  
2. For the largest crop of Cotton produced upon 5 acres of lowland, not less than 1,750 lbs. per acre. 12.50  
3. For the largest crop of Field Peas raised upon 1 acre of upland, not less than 1,800 lbs. per acre. 5.00  
4. For the largest crop of Corn produced upon 1 acre of upland, not less than 60 bushels per acre. 5.00  
5. For the largest crop of Oats raised upon 1 acre of upland, not less than 40 bushels per acre. 12.50  
6. For the largest crop of Corn produced upon 5 acres of lowland, not less than 40 bushels per acre. 12.50  
7. For the largest crop of Wheat raised upon 1 acre, not less than 20 bushels. 5.00  
8. For the largest crop of Rye raised upon 1 acre, not less than 15 bushels per acre. 12.50  
9. For the largest crop of Field Peas raised upon 1 acre, not less than 15 bushels per acre. 3.00  
10. For the largest crop of Turnips raised upon 1 acre, not less than 500 bushels—one-fourth to be dug, and three-fourths to be stored. 3.00  
11. For the largest crop of Irish Potatoes raised upon 1 acre, not less than 150 bushels. 5.00  
12. For the largest crop of Rice raised upon 1 acre, not less than 50 bushels. 5.00  
13. For the largest crop of Sugar Corn raised upon 1 acre, not less than 400 bushels. 5.00  
14. For the largest crop of Irish Potatoes raised upon one-fourth acre (half to be dug), not less than 100 bushels on the one-fourth acre. 3.00  
15. For the largest crop of Irish Potatoes raised upon one-fourth acre (half to be dug), not less than 100 bushels on the one-fourth acre. 3.00  
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